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#### **ACTRESSES TO TESTIFY IN** STRAIGHT-CORSET SUIT.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC Paris, July 11 .- (Copyright, 1903.)-The Paris. July 11.—(Copyright, 1903.)—The Judges of the Court of Appeals have been trying an interesting case this week in regard to the straight corset made by Gaches Sarrante, cialming the sole right to make it. He lost his first case two years ago against four principal stock makers, and his appeal is now on. It is reported that prominent actresses will appear in court to show that the patent was not infringed. The usual duliness of the proceedings will thus be dissipated.

## **RULES FOR JOINT** MANEUVERS ISSUED

Directions for Army and Navy Movements at Portland Pre pared by Major Harrison

TRAINING TEST OUTLINED.

Efficiency of Shore Defense to Be Exhibited in a Series of Movements Under Inspection of Arbitration Board.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Washington, July 11.-The rules governing the joint maneuvers of the army and navy next month at Portland have been issued. They were prepared under direction of the two departments by Major George F. E. Harrison of the Artillery Corps for the army and Lieutenant Mark L. Bristol, representing the navy.

These rules are promulgated with a view to meet the circumstances and incidents likely to arise in an attack by a hostile fleet on the harbors of the coast of the United States. They are based upon the assumption that the primary object of the maneuvers on either side is to investigate certain systems and problems of attack and to test the training of the personnel and the effi-

systems and problems of attack and to test the training of the personnel and the efficiency of the material.

The rules provide, for the army, general features of attack on posts and the defense of same; the most efficient way for district commanders to exercise command of the defenses of artillery districts in action, including the practical co-ordination of such defenses as a whole; the use of movable armaments; the best systems of fire control and direction; a simple and reliable method of communicating orders and information from fire commanders and battery commanders to gun emplacements; the best use of searchlights to detect the approach of an enemy; the best location of searchlights, together with all information as to the use of same in connection with the fire of guns on ships at night.

For the Navy—The best method of obtaining the ranges of the forts and batteries fired at, the means of communicating these ranges to the divisional officers; the effect of smc're in concealing the target tas far as possoile, in view of the limitations imposed by the simulated fire of the heavy guns), the order of fire in the ship, considering the direction and force of the wind; the effect of mines and obstructions and the progress of the ships; for the Admiral, the best method of concealing his approach.

A board of five arbitrators will be appoint and the greek arbitrators with the fire

Admiral, the best method of concealing his approach.

A board of five arbitrators will be appointed, two for each service, and the fifth by agreement between the army and havy commanders. Junior officers are eligible for this detail. Umpires, not attached to the ships or forts to which they are assigned, will be appointed. Also naval observers for the forts and military observers for the ships.

the forts and minutary bookerests.

The maneuvers will be divided into phases or definite movements, to attain a specified object. The reports of the umpires, observers and commanding officers will afford the basis for decision by the Board of Arbitraticm. The rules contain an elaborate series of directions for conducting the operations, keeping a record of them and making reports.

are applicable, whether there are enough searchlights and rapid-fire batteries to-cover the mine fields and prevent countermining, and whether some mobile defense is neces-sary for the same purpose in thick or foggy weather or at night.

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COMMISSIONER WARE

CRITICISED BY HIS CLERKS.

Appoints L. S. Terry, Nephew of H. Clay Evans, to Special Duty in

EPUBLIC SPECIAL Washington, July 11.-Pension Commis sioner Ware is criticised by a number of his clerks for his action in assigning to field duty his private secretary, I. S. Terry, Mr. Terry is a nephew of H. Clay Evans, the former Commissioner of Pensions, who is now United States Consul General at London. His sister is the young woman who entered the public service as a clerk at \$400 in an unclassified Post Office and passed by the "greased route" to a position as Mr. Byans's private stenographer at \$1,000 in five

and one-half months, The criticisms are due to the fact that Mr. Terry is a \$2,000 clerk and has been asseigned to field duty in Oregon, despite the fact that there is an unrepealed order of Mr. Evans's in existence which says no clerk drawing more than \$1,200 a year shall be appointed to field duty. On that duty he gets his traveling expenses and \$3 per day for personal expenses. The exceptions to this rule are the expert clerks at \$1,500, who, because of their peculiar knowledge, are sent out to help in criminal cases when it is thought that the local examiner requires assistance.

These clerks acquire their special ability by long years of study and experience in the office, and the critics say Mr. Terry could not have acquired the experience, because since entering the office he has acted as private secretary ta former Commissioner Evans and afterwards to Mr. Ware. The criticisms are due to the fact that

ORANGE WINE 5 CENTS. Served at Luyties's Fountain, Sixth and Franklin avenue. Try our fancy drinks.

REGARDS SPEED AS VITAL

Rear Admiral Bradford Discusses Qualification of Battleships.

Washington, July 11.-Rear Admiral Bradford, Chief of the Bureau of Equip-

ment of the Navy Department and a member of the Board of Construction, has filed with the Secretary of the Navy a statement of his views in regard to design for the new 13,000-ton battleships authorized by Congress at its last session. He does not agree with the board that speed should be sacrificed, and points out that those new vessels are the first in several years to be designed for more than sixteen and one-half knots. He also asserts that the coal-carrying capacity of 1,700 tons is insufficient, and places the vessels at a disadvantage when compared with other battleships. Rear Admiral Melville. Chief Engineer, to a large extent shares the views of Rear Admiral Bradford. ment of the Navy Department and a mem-

#### MAY REVEAL NEW HORRORS.

Negro Grave Robber to Clear Up Insane Girl's Fate.

Indianapolis, July II.—The return of Rufus Cantrell, the convicted negro ghoul, from the Penitentiary to testify in graverobbing cases, is likely, according to the detectives, to explain the mysterious disappearance of Miss Carrie Selvage, who escaped from the Insane hospital here nearly two years ago.

The story, which is not yet verified, is that the atoman was found by the ghouls, who kept her a prisoner fourteen weeks in a log hut and then chloroformed her to death, expecting to sell her body. This they were afraid to do, and finally buried the body.

It is also stated that Cantrell has information that will prove that this was the fate of the unfortunate woman, and that he will tell all he knows in the hope of shortening his sentence.

# Remarkable After-Season Selling

Hundreds of new, stylish, perfect-fitting Business and Outing Suits for men and young men-Suits of all-wool fabries, excellently trimmed and tailored-Suits from three lots, now combined to complete sizes, and choice of all reduced to

Regular Suits and Outing Suits, in all sizes, for men and young men, of tine all-wool Homespuns, Scotches, Crashes, Cassimeres, Worsteds and Cheviots some lined full with serge and mohair; others half and skeleton lined-all that are left of several popular lines of Sultings now reduced to close

Your choice of many fine hand-tailored Suits, in regular and outing styles, at blg reductions. These Suits were unequalled in the city at regular pricesthe sacrifice now is unprecedented All new patterns, in fine all-wool fabries, and all sizes, including extra large. See them in the windows at

Suits of the highest grade-fashionable in fit and style, perfectly tailored, the products of America's foremost clothing manufacturers-in regular or outing styles. Made of imported hand-woven Homespuns, Crashes and finest Worsteds, some silk-faced, in all sizes
—choice of a dozen lots now reduced

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Saturday we started our Semi-Annual After-Season Sale of all Men's, Young Men's and Boys' Summer Clothing, and its announcement was sufficient to crowd our store all day long. No sale event in the history of St. Louis ever possessed so much interest to clothing buyers. In order to clean up stocks on hand, every suit in the store has been reduced, and the values given are not equaled elsewhere in this big city. We won't carry over goods. We're going to sell all our summer suits this summer while they're new, clean and up to date, and we've put prices on them that'll do it. You'll say so when you see them. If you're interested, just notice these suits in our big show windows. That will give you an idea of the bargains here, and when you come inside you'll find we've made this the coolest store in town, as well as the best place for you to buy your clothing; and that's quite an inducement these hot days.

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Very Near Thirteenth St.

#### MINISTER WHO UNITED PAIR TO ATTEND SILVER WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bridges of No. 1703 Dolman Street Will Celebrate Anniversary of Their Marriage To-Day, Among the Invited Guests Being the Reverend L. Hallack, Former Pastor of St. Luke's Methodist Church.



MR. AND MRS. W. F. BRIDGES
Of No. 1703 Dolman street, who will celebrate their silver wedding to-day.

to attend a celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bridges at their home, No. 1763 Dolman street, is the Reverend L. Hallock, former paster of St. Luke's Methodist Church, who performed their marriage cere-

mony in 1878. Friends will make the occasion one long to be remembered by the couple when they assemble at the Bridges home to-day for the event, which has long been planned. Three children, two of whom are married, will Mrs. Bridges was Miss Emma L. Rossey and her home was in New Orleans. Mr.

Bridges was born in Roston, but he has lived in St. Louis nearly all of his life. The couple was married at St. Luke's Church and all of their children were born in the

couple was married at St. Longs and all of their children were born in the city.

Neither Mr. Bridges nor his wife looks to be much older than theid eldest children, so well has their health been preserved.

ton, New York, Singapore and London, and lately as His Imperial Chinese Majesty's Charge d'Affaires, at Brusses. He is now in China, where he can be of good service to the Chinese Government.

There were also Wo Ying Foo, P. S. 1880. He entered the Chinese navy on his return and had reached the rank of commander when the war with Japan broke out. He distinguished himself by his gallant services in the battle of the Valu to such a degree that the imperial tovernment conferred unon him the "Batulu." a decoration similar to the Victoria Cross.

Many of the ladies of this town will doubtless remember Chow Changling, P. S. 1881. He was well up in those accomplishments that captivate feminine hearts, as well as in mathematics. He is now the managing director of the China Merchants' Steam Navigation Company, in Tientsin,

Among the guests who have been invited to attend a celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bridges at their home. No. 1751 Dolman street, is the Reverend L. Hallock, former pastor of St. Luke's Methodist Church, who performed their marriage ceremony in 1878.

Friends will make the occasion one long

SIR CHEN-TUNG AS PI YUK. Residents of this place recail the days back in 1879 when a stockily built little almond-eyed boy of 15 years entered the school. He was called Pi Yuk, for his name mond-eyed boy of 1s years entered the school. He was called Pi Yuk, for his name was Pi Yuk Liang. There had been Chinese students at the academy before that time, and there were half a dozen of them here when Pi Yuk came. There were others at Exeter and other preparatory schools in this section, but they were not like this boy. They could not break away from old customs and habits. They were Chinese boys, and remained so throughout their lives.

But Pi Yuk showed a determination from the beginning to get the best out of his opportunities, and he became more like the American boys with whom he associated. He entered at once into their games and became one of the best baseball players at the academy. He adopted American dress and was like an American boy. As a boy he showed the characteristics that has distinguished his career as a diplomat.

His father, who lived in Canton, was a poor man, but an uncle who was treasurer of one of the Provinces sent him to Shanghai to be educated. There the boy learned that the Chinese Government had taken up the idea suggested by Anson Burilingame, the American Minister, and was sending boys to this country to be educated. He made up his mind to be one of those boys, and he succeeded.

"WETLL HAVE SOME FUN."

WE'LL HAVE SOME FUN."

ntles and was placed with a family here to learn the English language. He acquired this rapidly, and when he entered the academy he could speak English almost as fluently as he could his native tongue. He had not only studied the language, but the boys of the people with whom he asso-cieted:

He had not only studied the language, but the boys of the people with whom he associated.

"We'll have some more fun," said the Andover boys when they heard that a new Chinese boy had entered the school. They had been wont to play all kinds of tricks on these boys from the Orient, and Pi Yuk was only a Chinese boy to them. They soon discovered their mistake. He was one of the youngest of the Chinese beys but he became their champion, and by diplomacy managed their course through college. The Chinese boys wore their caps in the dining hail, according to Chinese custom, and the American boys delighted to the their queus to the chairs while dining. Pi Yuk adopted the American boys delighted to the their queus to the chairs while dining. Pi Yuk adopted the American boys delighted to the their queus to the chairs while dining. Pi Yuk adopted the American boys annused themselves by having the Chinese boys sing, but Pi Yuk was not slow to learn that his singing was not appreciated and he refused to be a part of a burlesque performance. He was ready to enter American boys games and learn, but he was not willing to have his national customs ridiculed. He ceased to be a Chinese in his manner of life and became American.

The American boys learned to like him.

customs ridiculed. He ceased to be a Chinese in his manner of life and became American.

The American boys learned to like him. He joined in their games. He learned to play basehall, and he learned to play well. He became one of the crack players of the academy. The other Chinese boys also played ball, but they were little Chinamen, and with their flowing robes and queues flying they were laughed at rather than appreciated for their playing.

But one day Pi Yuk startled the wholeschool by appearing on the baseball field in full uniform, including cap and stockings. He looked like an American boy, and he played like one. He developed into one of the best players in the academy.

In the game with Exeter, in 1881, the Philliplan, the school paper of June of that year, has much to say in praise of the work of Pi Yuk, who played center field. In one place it says: "Pi Yuk now comes to the bat and hits the only three base hit of the game." In his next time up he placed "a splendful two-bagger between center field and left field." In closing the account it says: "While our men all batted well, "Pi Yuk excelled in it." Andover won the game by the score of 12 to 5, and Pi Yuk scored three of the runs.

CRACK TWIRLER OF CLASS.

CRACK TWIRLER OF CLASS

In another game, with the Aetnas, Pi Yuk pitched and allowed but three safe hits. He won the game by his batting. While he was only substitute pitcher for the academy nine, he was the crack twirler of his class nine and also of the second team of the strademy. He was also a good oarsmen, and in fact excelled in most of the sports. Yan Che Cheak, a close companion of Pi Yuk's, was a member of the track team, and many of the others showed up well in the games.

All the Chinese boys are remembered by the old teachers at Andover as clean, bright, energetic fellows. They were far above the average in intelligence, for they were selected to be sent here from thousands of ambitious youngsters in the Flowery Kingdom. All of them stood well in their studies, but Pi Yuk is probably best remembered in this connection. He was secretary and treasurer of his class in 1831, and was president of the class of 1852. It had been the intention to send the Chinese boys to the university after they had finished their course at the preparatory schools. Pi Yuk was very anxious to go to Yale, and every arrangement had been made for his entering the university wnen the entire party was recalled.

News regarding them reached China, and the Government soon made short work of their athletic ambitions. They were becoming too Americanized, and the censor decided that the whole scheme of sending Chinese boys abroad to be educated was bad. So Pi Yuk and all the other scholars went back, but they had learned enough to bring about a change in sentiment in the Occident.

An incident which shows that the boys, and especially Pi Yuk, did not forget their love for their mother country is told by Arthur J. Selfridge who is practicing law here. He was at Andover at the time, and, as the head of the athletic association, saw in much of Pi Yuk and his companions. Mr. Selfridge was from California, and in debate on the exclusion of the Chinese he took the negative side of the question, while Yan won the game by his batting. While he was only substitute pitcher for the academy

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Pure Apple Vinegar, 25	C Mason Fruit Jars, quarts, packed con per dozen
White Hackle Grated Pineapple, No. 2 can	C Mason Jar Tops,
Knox's Sparkling Gelatine, per package. 10 Kressmann's French Olive Oil; Fancy Quart Decanter Bottles \$1.00	C   Pure Gum Fruit Jan
Excellent for Cold Lunches or Picnics	Blackberry Brandy, large bottle
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Fresh Baked Ginger Snaps, .5c Extra Fancy Ceylon Tea, per pound..... 50c 31c Hydrox Belfast Ginger Ale, 6 bottles for..... Mason Fruit Jars, quarts, packed complete, per dozen..... 39c Pure Gum Fruit Jar Rubbers, Swan brand, the best made 6c per carton, 1 dozen... Blackberry Brandy,

500 Pounds Good Mixed Tea, per pound......25c A. MOLL GROCER CO.

Che Cheak, who was somewhat of an orator, was one of the speakers for the affirmative. The latter was coached by I' Yuk, and presented his side in a strong at gument, while Mr. Selfridge and others I opposition spoke of the evils of Chinese im-

migration.

Much feeling was stirred up over the debate, and the sentiment of the audiences was with the Chinese. No decision was rendered, but the boys never forgot thes who had spoken against them. They tried every manner possible to conceal their feelings and made it a point to avoid those who had opposed them as much as possible. Pi Yuk was very enthusiastic about all games, but after the debate he would never ask Mr. Seifridge any questions if he could secure the information elsewhere.

In his own country, after being recalled, Pl Yuk, though still a boy, joined the progressive party for the purpose of improving the Kingdom along modern lines. In 1887,

the Kingdom along modern lines. In 1887, after pursuing further studies at home, he was sent to this country as interpreter to the Chinese Legation at Washington. He visited Andover several times during the three years he was in America and spoke words of praise of the college and its corps of instructors. He also told of the influence which they had upon him.

And now, at the age of thirty-nine, Pi Yuk returns to America as the representative of the Chinese Empire. He was recalled from an American school for fear he was becoming too much Americanized, and he is sent back a Minister because he is one of the most progressive Chinamen and knows much of American life and ideas.

Sir Chen still adheres to his belief that America is the best place to educate the youth of China. He has brought with him

twenty-five students, the very flower of the best families of the Celestial Kingdom, They ill be placed in families here until they are to speak English, and then will sent to preparatory schools prior to securing a university education. Some of them will be supported here in their studies by the Government, others will be supported by private means. "You can expect to hear from all of these students in the near future," says Sir Chen.

Cocaine, Laudanum, Opium and all Drug Addictions cured to stay cured in a few days. Cure Gnaranteed or No Pay. Not a penny desired until cure is effected to the entire satisfaction of patient. Positively no pain, shock or depression and no hypodermics used. Strengthens and restores the sexual powers. So positive, permanent cures registered to it without a single failure. If desired can be taken at home without detention and most posses, but to obtain quickest results and most posses. But to obtain quickest results and most posses, but to obtain quickest results and most posses. Sentratium in the United States docted the Sanitarium. We unquiestionably have the finest another Sanitarium in the United States docted the Sanitarium in the Onterespondence solicited. F. Warrers Lanobe, M. D., or Lanoix Medical Company, 307 Forest avenue, Kanens City, Mo.

**CURES CATARRH**